

## HERE IS A FISH STORY FOR FRIDAY; HOW TO PLANK A FISH OR FRY HIM

Mrs. Evans Gives Demonstration Before a Large Audience at Herald Fashion Show and Cooking School; Negro Pupils Bake a Cake; the Popular Fashion Show Thursday Evening Another Big Hit.

THIS is to be a fish story. It is to be a fish story because it is Friday. If it were some other day like Sunday, it might be called a Turkey story. On Thursday the Herald cooking school was crowded. It dealt with steaks and ribs and joints and soup bones. But on Friday, the great day of tuna and red fish and trout things should be fishy, with big shiny scales and soft, white flesh, and thoughts of the salty brine, where one swims around among the imaginary white caps, and like Alice in Wonderland, can soliloquize:

I wish I were a Porcupine  
And had Peacock feathers for a tail  
Then if to-morrow the sun should shine  
Perhaps I'd be a whale.

Mrs. Evans, queen of cooks, did not wear a bathing suit. She did not wear a waterproof cap. She did not carry a sun shade nor a seashore bag with cold cream. She did not put her hand in sailor fashion and say to all the untutored faces: "Clang way. Here comes an oyster (gangway). Here is a fish that is a fish!" No, she said: "Women folks if you don't know how to make fish balls how do you expect to broil a flounder?"

There it was—a plain, direct question—a deep and profound truth: "If you can't make fish balls—one of the simplest things in cooking—how, indeed, can you broil a flounder?"

Some "Food for Thought."

Those thousand women looked up and reflected. Into their eyes came a lasting resolution. Into their days came another ideal: "We should really and sincerely strive to be worthy of broiling a flounder."

"Once," said Mrs. Evans, as she dexterously removed some fine scales from a red fish, there was a little minnow, at least the fish all around in the pool thought it was a minnow. It had a hard time getting along, for the larger fish not only ate up everything they could place their fins and gills on, but tried to eat him too. He eked out a meagre and a hamorous life, scoured for his insignificance, and only causing bitterness because he swam so fast and eluded the cannibals.

When a Fish Grows.

"He thought because he was a small

and an insignificant fish that there was no chance for him. The other fish wouldn't even let him get a line of the bait that the fishermen let down on hooks. Life became a mean and scolding struggle. Then one day he found himself passing through a marvelous change. He looked absurd and awkward, but he was lengthening and broadening. A week passed, and he grew. He ate a lot of his old childhood friends and he grew some more. One day another fish told to another fish: "See how the fellow has grown. He is a genuine trout." And the trout that thought he was a minnow became so rejoiced that he gratified his ambition, got a nibble on a fish hook and was carried to a fish store and later was served to the mayor of the city on a big blue platter. I tell you this story so that you may all know that though you feel yourselves to be only minnows, there is the heart of a trout in us all."

Planking a Fish.

Then came a few confidences and hints. "Twenty minutes before you want to plank a fish," she said, "put the plank in the oven and when you take it out, it ought to be so hot that you cannot keep your hand on it longer than a few seconds."

"Have your fish perfectly dry, inside and out."

"Rub well with salt."

"Lay on the plank, skin side down, put on paprika and bake well with butter."

"Bake the fish fifteen minutes to the pound."

"Planked fish is particularly good in the open air. Your men folks will tell you that it is the best they ever tasted if you wish to try that method of cooking fish while out camping."

"And remember it is not absolutely necessary to have a gas stove to plank fish."

A Fresh Fish.

"An important thing for housewives to know is how to tell the freshness of fish."

"If you can see the entire fish, notice its eyes. If they are bright and bulging, the fish is fresh. If they are dull and sunken, the fish has been out of the water for some time."

"And as for cooking—fish should never be fried in butter. Always fry them in deep fat. Butter softens the texture and detracts from the flavor."

"It is said that small fish should be cooked twice—once in water and once in the fat in which they are fried."

"Properly fried fish should never leave a trail of grease on the plates on which they are served."

This was all a part of Mrs. Evans' talk and demonstration Friday.

The Popular Big Show.

Thursday evening was the second evening of the Popular Big Show. Goods company fashion de promenade and in every respect it was as brilliant a success as on Wednesday evening.

The first floor of the new Rogers Furniture company building, at 207, 209 and 211 North Stanton street, was packed with people, all seats taken and hundreds standing. More than a thousand people again witnessed the beautiful demonstration.

As a finale to the show, a very elaborate wedding scene was enacted, showing the bride, the groom, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls and ring bearer, all costumed by the Popular.

## Miss Sarame Reynolds Sings in Oratorios at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham McNary, accompanied by their sister, Miss Sarame Reynolds, have returned from a trip to the music festival in San Antonio and the grand opera in New Orleans. Miss Reynolds, who also attended the music festival at San Antonio, went on for a short trip to St. Louis, and also returned to El Paso.

The party made the trip to San Antonio in the private car of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crockett, and there, in the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McNary and Miss Reynolds, were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. McNary and Mr. and Mrs. Tooley and Miss Sarame Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds sang in the oratorio of "The Bohemians" and "The Three Kings" at the music festival in San Antonio. She also sang in the oratorio of "The Bohemians" and "The Three Kings" at the music festival in San Antonio. She also sang in the oratorio of "The Bohemians" and "The Three Kings" at the music festival in San Antonio.

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## MISSIONARIES ARE TORTURED

Turkish Missionary Tells Men's Club of Hardships; Elect Officers.

Five Christian missionaries were taken from the Christian mission, thrown in prison and tortured to death by the Turks because of their faith, Rev. J. K. Howie told the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church Thursday night.

He gave an hour's talk on the life of a missionary in Turkey and told of some of the hardships a mission worker had to endure in spreading the gospel in the land of the Islam. The five who were tortured to death were natives who had embraced Christianity, had been trained as native preachers and were preaching to the people of the villages and settlements when they were arrested by the Turkish officers, thrown into a vile prison and subjected to every manner of torture until they all died under the torture. Rev. Mr. Howie said:

Non-Christian Lands Poor.

"If I was talking to a crowd of business men I would tell you that, as a plain, business proposition, it would pay America to spend millions in missionary work in these far countries simply as a method of preparing the way for American trade and for opening up the untouched trade territory," he said.

"As Christian men I will tell you that all non-Christian lands are poor with the direct poverty and the people live like their animals. This is a literal truth. Many live in stables with the animals. Many more sleep in huts which are not considered fit for animals to occupy, while the well-to-do occupy adobe houses which none of your poorest natives here would occupy."

Fifty in One Room.

"There are frequently 50 living in

one room. Here the boys bring their brides and there the old men and women die. They have no home life, there is no social life and they literally live like animals. There is no fertility in the soil. The manure is dried and used for fuel to do the cooking and none of it goes onto the land for re-fertilization. The only way they can get crops is by allowing their stunted lands to remain fallow for one or two years and then start planting again."

"It is in this land that Christianity is most needed and, where we have gained a foothold it has thrived and has been recognized as the one means of bettering the social, moral and economic life of a community."

Officers Elected.

Following the talk of the returned missionary, who is here to attend the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the annual election of officers was held by the club. Norman Walker was elected president, W. H. Blair vice president, Dale Carlton re-elected secretary and G. A. Graham treasurer.

For the next meeting of the club, which will be held on Tuesday evening, March 21, a campfire rally of the club will be held at which each of the old members of the club will bring one new member and the meeting will take the form of a reunion. The newly appointed entertainment committee, composed of G. A. Graham, chairman, and Randolph Murray and W. A. Burke, is planning to have a campfire in the club rooms of the church and the society and will be open to the men of the church. It is also planned to entertain the Laymen's convention which is coming down Sunday for the opening of the Laymen's convention. The committee in charge of the luncheon Wednesday and the reception for the Laymen's club Sunday includes J. L. Campbell, W. H. Blair, and Louis O. Howell.

Luncheon For Laymen.

Wednesday a luncheon will be held by the club in the classrooms for the visiting members of the Laymen's Missionary Movement convention who are members of the Presbyterian church. The luncheon will be served by the society and will be open to the men of the church. It is also planned to entertain the Laymen's convention which is coming down Sunday for the opening of the Laymen's convention. The committee in charge of the luncheon Wednesday and the reception for the Laymen's club Sunday includes J. L. Campbell, W. H. Blair, and Louis O. Howell.

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